



OPPOSITION ARISES TO PRICE OF BIG BRIDGE

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER

FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

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TELEPHONE 70

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1933.

TELEPHONE 71

Price 5c

WE DO
OUR PART

WILL DEVELOP VAST POWER DEFENSE EVIDENCE IS BARRED

8 MILLION LOAN ASKED BY E. B. U. D.

In addition to supplying water to the residents of the East Bay cities, the East Bay Municipality Utility district is going into the power business on a wholesale scale, according to an application made yesterday to the Federal Government for a loan of \$8,500,000.

The loan is requested for the purpose of improvements and betterments in the present East Bay water district. The application was made to Justus Wardell, regional director of the Public Works Board in San Francisco, by George C. Pardee, head of the utility district.

The improvements are listed as follows:
1—Construction of a new dam at Middlebar, on the Mokelumne river and the construction of a hydro-electric power plant of the latest modern design; the construction of electrical transmission lines from San Andreas, and hence to Oakland and the Bay area; the construction of a stream "standby" emergency plant in Oakland; all at a cost of \$6,500,000.

2—The construction of an amplified filter system at Orinda, an improvement of reservoir resources, and the installation of larger East Bay water mains, at a cost of \$2,000,000.

If the Government loan is approved it will throw the East Bay district into direct competition with the Pacific Gas and Electric company in the furnishing of power to East Bay communities. At the present time Pardee dam is furnishing 20,000 horsepower in electrical energy. Some of this is being sold to the Pacific Gas and Electric company, which is buying \$347,000 worth at the present time. Under the new construction program based on the Federal Government loan.

Baseball In Winter Topic Of Discussion

With more than a score of baseball players and managers in attendance an enthusiastic meeting was held last night in the Richmond city hall.

R. H. Cunningham presided over the session, which was devoted entirely to a discussion of coming baseball events.

Plans so far have not been perfected but it is understood that an effort will be made to arouse popular interest in winter baseball. Another meeting will be announced in the very near future and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout.

Apple Orchard Men Ask for New Code

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 7.—UP—The Central Coast counties apple growers, an association representing Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito and Santa Clara county ranchers today filed a state recovery code providing a 30-cent minimum hourly wage for pickers.

HENRY FORD MAY RECEIVE BLUE EAGLE

HARGES TOWN, Md., Sept. 7.—UP—William C. Grace, Washington attorney declared tonight at a recovery campaign mass meeting here that Henry Ford may obtain the NRA blue eagle if he complied with wage and hour requirements of President Roosevelt's reemployment agreement of the automobile industry code.

Ford's reluctance in signing either code is said to be attributed to an unwillingness to have his company's books examined by the automobile chamber of commerce, the group charged with administration of the code.

Ford long has been independent of it and has refused to accept its playing any part in his business.

"There are no provisions in the NRA statute," Grace said, "that require the signing of a code or the joining of any association which would in any manner cause him to divulge any of his business secrets."

"If Mr. Ford complies with the maximum hour and wage requirements of the code, the agreement, better known as the blank code under which the automobile industry is now operating, he will be entitled to the blue eagle."

Many Permits For Racing In Autumn Asked

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—UP—California's new horse racing commission met here today to study applications of 10 concerns for permits to conduct racing in the state.

W. P. Roth, San Francisco, and J. A. McNaughton and Carleton Burke, Los Angeles, the commissioners, declared they would proceed slowly in setting up regulations and granting permits.

"Pari-mutuel betting is secondary to the sport in our opinion," Burke said.

All applicants for permits must answer questionnaires detailing financial and character qualifications, he said.

Hunt Continues for Bandit Trio

State police yesterday continued their search for the three bandits who robbed the Mechanics Bank branch at Stege on Tuesday morning and escaped with \$520 in silver and currency.

Up to a late hour last night no traces had been reported of the bandit trio.

Authorities, however, were checking fingerprints found on a stolen car used by the trio in their getaway, with the hopes of being able to learn their identity.

No new developments were reported in the case yesterday.

Carquinez Span May Be Bought By State

This morning at Sacramento, the California state toll bridge authority will meet and consider a proposal that the state take over the Carquinez bridge at a cost of \$10,300,000.

Before the meeting will be a report compiled by C. H. Purcell, chief highway engineer, which sets the \$10,300,000 figure. The amount is understood to be in the form of revenue bonds and not in cash, the bonds secured only by the earnings from the bridge.

Purcell's report declares that this price is "based on the estimated value of the probable future earnings from operations during the remaining life of the franchise," and including a sum sufficient to pay off the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the toll bridge company.

Opponents of the proposal have pointed out that the franchise expires in 1948, at which time it reverts to Solano and Contra Costa counties, the counties at either end of the structure. Declaring that the \$10,300,000 figure is too high, they

Democratic Sunday Women Hear Mrs. Adams

Meeting for luncheon at Hotel Carquinez yesterday, the Women's Democratic forum club had an enjoyable afternoon.

A large crowd attended the delightful luncheon, which was featured by Turner Brashers' Gypsy Sextette, accompanied by Leona Orr.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated in gold and yellow dahlias.

Mrs. Annette Adams addressed the group and she traced the history of America and the fundamental differences between the two major political parties' platforms, and the parties' relationship toward women. Her talk was entitled "Why We Are Democrats."

Mrs. S. C. Chapman, state president of the forum and Mrs. Grace Overmire, president of the Berkeley forum were guests. They gave short talks.

Honored guests at the gathering were presented with beautiful corsages by the club, and with personal gifts from Mrs. H. M. Calkins, president of the local group.

After the luncheon a busy meeting was held and it was decided to hold a card party October 5. An executive meeting will be held at the home of the president next Monday evening. Mrs. Carl Stender, chairman, Mrs. Creedon and Mrs. George Sanderson (members of the card party committee) will meet with the board.

Yosemite Road Is Blocked by Blaze

FRESNO, Sept. 7.—UP—A 100-foot span of Lane's bridge over the San Joaquin river on the new secondary Fresno-Wawona road to Yosemite was destroyed by fire, making the bridge impassable today.

Some office suspects incendiarism. Others believed the fire started from an abandoned fire left by picnickers or a transient.

Vineyard Workers Fail to Walk Out

FRESNO, Sept. 7.—UP—Efforts of leaders to induce San Joaquin valley vineyard workers to strike apparently had failed today.

Availability of additional workers was believed largely responsible for workers' reluctance to walk out.

DAVE IS HIT BY RULING OF TRIAL JUDGE

SAN JOSE, Sept. 7.—UP—David A. Lamson, Stanford University Press salesman charged with murdering his wife, suffered a staggering legal defeat today when Judge R. H. Eyer ruled out testimony that Mrs. Lamson probably died accidentally.

Defense Attorney Edwin M. Rea protested that the ruling would "shut out practically the whole defense."

He made the best of the situation by saying: "Our defense is not a theory of accident. It is 'not guilty.' We don't have to prove an accident. But the state must prove it was not an accident, that it was murder and that Dave did it."

Dr. Charles M. Richards, X-ray expert, was not permitted to testify that in his opinion Allen's death in her bathroom last May 30 was accidental. George A. Weber, a Palo Alto criminologist who came into court with a wash basin he said was identical with the one in the Lamson bathroom was not permitted to demonstrate his theory that Allen fainted and suffered skull fractures when her head struck a basin.

Lamson, tense after hours of cross-examination, was visibly startled when the defense was blocked.

Lea hammered away at the state's chain of circumstantial evidence.

The state claimed the Lamson quarreled, that Allen repulsed David's advances, and that David visited Mrs. Sara Kelley in Sacramento.

It charged there was a trail of blood through the house to the back yard where David was working before he discovered his wife's body. The state claimed Mrs. Lamson was slain by someone who seized her by the hair, pulled her head forward and struck her with a blunt instrument. It charged a trail of blood led through the house to Lamson at his back yard bonfire, and that the alleged murder weapon, removed from that fire-horse blood stains.

Witnesses today testified that every link in that chain of circumstances was false.

David himself denied his wife had been killed.

(Continued on page 8)

Encephalitis Is Guarded In S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—UP—San Francisco health authorities today acted to prevent spread of encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," here, by arranging for a suspected carrier to submit to quarantine.

Authorities said the suspect, a young woman, recently returned from St. Louis, where sleeping sickness is epidemic. She visited an attorney who later became the first victim of the disease here this season.

"We're not certain the young woman is the carrier," Dr. George Becker said. "To play safe we asked her to go into quarantine in her home and she indicated she would."

Open House to be Held at Phone Co.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company will hold its annual open house from September 11 to 15 inclusive. Any one may inspect the offices and various departments during the hours of 1 p. m. and 9 p. m. at the telephone building on Macdonald avenue at Twenty-first.

The open house week is to give an opportunity of "looking behind the scenes" of the telephone service.

NEW PLACES ARE CREATED BY THE NRA

Trojan work is being done by the NRA committee under the direction of the general chairman, John A. Miller. Richmond has a total of 5400 homes. 300 of them vacant, and all of the occupied homes have been signed up by the committee with the exception of 91. These remaining few will be signed up in the near future.

A total of 413 new jobs have been created, representing an additional payroll of \$1,310,400, and there are being added to the payrolls daily.

The workers of the committee find that a general spirit of optimism prevails, and practically every one signifies a willingness to do his part.

Following are the figures that have been sent to Washington by Miller, representing the district from El Cerrito to Crockett.

City Employers' Consumers New Employees Signed

City	Employers	Consumers	New Employees
El Cerrito	112	1500	none
Richmond	558	4451	143
San Pablo	22	63	48
Pineole	20	86	48
Hercules	4	15	none
Castro	32	70	54
Selby	1	22	78
Crockett	94	22	21
Grant	875	6297	413

Miller pointed out that many local factories have been working on schedules that were already within the NRA codes relating to hours, and that in some instances no new men were required to comply with the code. However, most of the local plants have been adding new men during the summer as business has gained, although these employees cannot be included in the NRA figures.

Practically every factory and small employer in this district now is working under the NRA blue eagle sign.

The sign-up of consumers in the various cities and towns in western Contra Costa county showed the following result:

Richmond 4431; El Cerrito 1500; San Pablo 63; Pineole 86; Hercules 15; Rodeo 70 and Crockett 22. The figures on many of the towns are not yet complete.

Killer Sought In Slaying Of 2 Newark Men

NEWARK, Sept. 7.—UP—Manuel Viveras, 22-year-old enlisted man in the U. S. Navy today was sought after Viveras's step-brother, in a deathbed statement, accused the sailor of taking his life.

Joseph Faria, 50, step-father of Viveras, and Joseph Faria, Jr., 29, were killed. The younger Faria, before he died, allegedly told police Viveras came to their ranch, shot him in the back, then shot the elder man.

Viveras and his brother Frank, 16, were believed headed for Southern California.

Elks Preparing For Ladies Night

The first social event of the season for the ladies will be held on the night of September 16, when a dance will be given by the Richmond lodge of Elks.

H. E. Robertson is chairman of the committee of arrangements, and elaborate preparations are being made for the event.

The dance is for Elks and their invited guests.

N. S. G. W. TO CELEBRATE SEPTEMBER 9

Richmond will be represented tomorrow at the Native Sons and Daughters celebration of Admission day at Santa Rosa. The event is expected to attract Native Sons and Daughters from all parts of the state.

A large delegation of Richmond Native Sons and Daughters will attend the event, it is expected.

The City of the Roses in Sonoma county will be the scene of an elaborate parade in which 20,000 persons will participate, and of an auxiliary entertainment program which will start tonight and continue on through Sunday.

The celebration will be inaugurated tonight with a midnight show and frolic at the theatre. Preceding the performance there will be street dancing in Exchange avenue, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Thirteen divisions from every section of the state will be in the line of march of the parade, which starts tomorrow morning at 10.

Following the parade Grand Parlor sessions will start with Ernest Seawell, grand president, presiding. Seawell is associate justice of the state supreme court and a charter member of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28.

Saturday evening a special program will be presented by the San Francisco county parlors and on Sunday a baseball game between Castro Parlor of San Francisco and Santa Rosa parlor will close the celebration.

Wesley Colgan is general chairman of the celebration and Hubert J. Caveney, general chairman of the joint San Francisco committee.

Death Suspect To Face Judge For Sentence

SAN JOSE, Sept. 7.—UP—Candido Figueroa, Benecia, will be sentenced tomorrow on charges of trespassing. Santa Clara county authorities said today. Manuel Romero, similarly accused, had his charges dismissed, and was held as a material witness, against Antonio Serpa, accused of killing Leonardo Romano.

Figueroa and Romero allegedly were hunting companions of Serpa, who allegedly killed Romano when the latter attempted to arrest them on game violation charges.

20-30 Club Has Dinner Meeting

Meeting at the Roma hotel last night, the Richmond 20-30 club outlined its activities for the fall season.

One of the events planned by the group is a dance to be held the latter part of September at the Peralta Golf club. This affair is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the social season.

Harry Swearingen is chairman of the committee in charge. He will be assisted by Francis McLaughlin, Hollis Mortenson, William Edment and Steve Pedrotti.

Last night's dinner meeting was well attended by members of the club.

Auto Tax Roundup Will Be Started

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—UP—More than 100 state highway officers on September 10 will start rounding up truck operators who have failed to pay the new license fee and gross receipts tax, Richard Collins, chairman of the board of equalization, warned today.

He said thousands of trucking firms had not applied for licenses as required by a legislative act that became effective June 1.

VISITOR HERE

Miss Louise Novarini of Reno is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ceredoni of the West Side.

Went Fishing But Lands In Hospital

A fishing trip to the Richmond inner harbor yesterday resulted in a visit to the Cottage Hospital for S. G. Quintan, 117 Cambridge street, San Leandro.

While fishing with a throw line near the Ford plant, Quintan became entangled with his fish line, and the large bass hook he was using became embedded in his right thumb.

Friends took him to the hospital where he was treated by Dr. H. L. Carpenter, who removed the hook and treated the gash in the man's finger.

Quintan later returned to his home.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair Friday and Saturday but overcast on the coast; mild, fresh northwest wind off shore.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION: Fair and mild Friday and Saturday, but overcast night and morning; fresh westerly winds.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO THURSDAY NIGHT

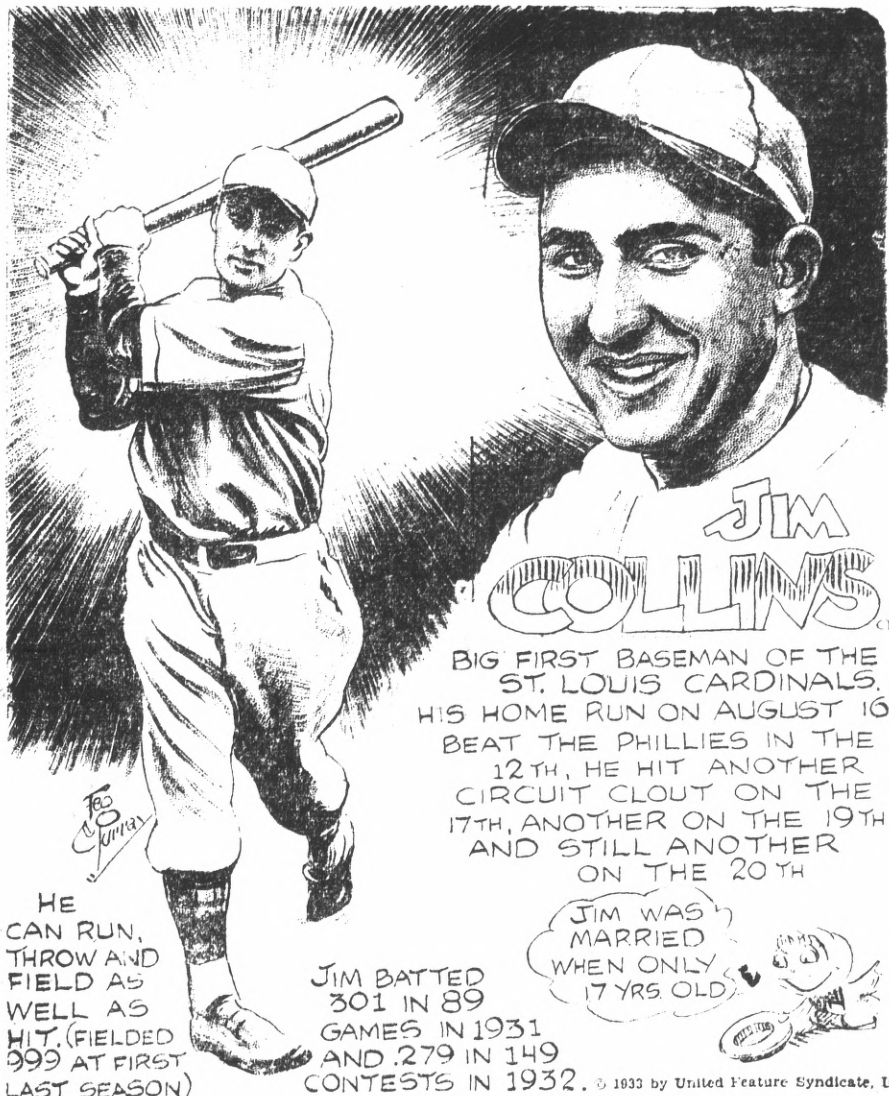
FIRST RACE—3-16 Mile: Gog-A-Lass \$28 \$11.40 \$4.60 Lady Dode 18.60 5.40 Flying Warrior 5.40 Time: 18 4-5 seconds. Dual option \$48.60. SECOND RACE—Futurity: Spanaway \$21.60 \$12.20 \$6.20 Happy Traffic 7.00 4.40 Kingsno 7.00 Time: 29 1-5 seconds. Dual option \$10.00. THIRD RACE—5-16 Mile: Tillie M. 75.40 \$5.00 \$3.20 Brownie E. 5.60 4.00 Lady Rook 3.20 Time: 33 2-5 seconds. Mr. Joe scratched. Dual option \$32. FOURTH RACE—Futurity: Mark Anthony \$5.00 \$4.40 \$1.60 Lady Gog 8.60 6.40 Justa Life 24.00 Time: 29 2-5 seconds. Nefandis scratched. Dual option \$76. FIFTH RACE—5-16 Mile: Stuntneys Lady \$5.80 \$3.80 \$2.60 Harry Rockwell 5.20 2.40 Wry Maw 3.20 Time: 32 4-5 seconds. Dual option \$14.80. SIXTH RACE—Futurity: Denmark \$16.00 \$8.40 \$3.20 Dearlene 12.60 4.00 Win Ballou 4.00 Time: 30 flat. Dublin Castle Ford 8 scratched. Dual option \$12.50. SEVENTH RACE—5-16 Mile: Iva Malone \$6.60 \$4.20 \$2.20 Unshy 5.00 4.20 Tillie Rock 8.60 Time: 33 flat. Dual option \$20.20. EIGHTH RACE—Futurity: Joaquin \$19.00 \$11.60 \$8.00 Sport Model 5.20 4.00 Black Jet 6.00 Time: 29 4-5 seconds. Dual option \$32. NINTH RACE—5-16 Mile: Chief Hansen \$12.80 \$5.60 \$4.40 Carmen Carers 3.60 2.60 Risky Life 4.20 Time: 29 2-5 seconds. Dual option \$16.20. TENTH RACE—Futurity: Gus Piper \$36.60 \$7.00 \$6.40 Kings Andy 5.20 4.00 Hidden Night 5.00 Time: 29 2-5 seconds. Dual option \$27.00. Double Option—Chief Hansen in the ninth and Gus Piper in tenth, paid \$197. ELEVENTH RACE—Fut. Hurdle: Wise Crank \$10.20 \$4.40 \$3.20 King Belle 4.00 3.20 Black Shirt 6.60 Time 31 4-5 seconds.

Tonights Entries

FIRST RACE—3-16 Mile: Ocean Rover, Sara Star, Carlo-Speak Town, Suppose So, Snappy Mutt, Miss Que, New Flame, Merry Go Round, Packy McFarland, The Rock Salt. SECOND RACE—Futurity: Paddy Move On, Goldie Piper, Sporty Mac, Boykin, Diamond Crown, Galentina, Fawn Queen, Merry Peggy, Eternal Life, Silver Mac, Dusky Trail. THIRD RACE—5-16 Mile: Century of Progress, Jim Britt, Tip Dragon, Harlem, New Issue, Jim Ferns, White Surge, Arthur Dillon, Chief Yo To, Roybi Maid, Pen Hare. FOURTH RACE—Futurity: Roy Blitz, Advance Boy, Miss Whiz, Stuntney Buddy, Miler Kash, Kinga, Mr. Blackjack, Beauty Shop, Dearlene, Sun Flash, Bluff. FIFTH RACE—5-16 Mile: K. C. Mike, West Wind Boy, Patent Leather Kid, Tillie M. Sam Macree, G. O. P., Frosty Ray, Broadway Beauty, Brownie E, Fearless Fashion, Paw Paw. SIXTH RACE—Futurity: Soissons, Chube, Elks Purple, Toro, Dixiana, Play Party, Bilkers Pride, Street Iner, Just King, Win Ballou, Grey Imp. SEVENTH RACE—5-16 Mile: Bill's Choice, Spree's Passion, Essie, Wanderlust, Warwick, Jiggs Reynolds, Why Mac, Jerry Doland, Stuntneys Lady, Black Rover, Springtime. EIGHTH RACE—Futurity: Prisco Call, Tonz War, Tony Craig, Dick the Great, Perkins-Duffy, Nitty Blitz, Monty Allen, Fawn Fashion, Armistice Day, Charlie Joe. NINTH RACE—5-16 Mile: Tawney Lad, Glorious Yale, War Ship, Busy Piper, Polka Dot Bill, Black Patka, Sport Model, Cash Up, Thrills, Unshy, Iva Malone. TENTH RACE—Futurity: Joaquin, Gus Piper, Kings Andy, Kansas Ghost, Jackaway, In Memoriam, Nefas Nohi, Cleo Carers, My Stoney, Salt Air, Hidden Night. ELEVENTH RACE—Fut. Hurdle: Wialow Glen Boy, aDaco, Whisp-orine Tona Black Shirt, Boncour, Cashier, Wise Crank, Yale Bub, Hub Diggs, Black Watch.

The Altoona Assassinator

By FEG BURRAY



HE CAN RUN, THROW AND FIELD AS WELL AS HIT. (FIELDER 999 AT FIRST LAST SEASON)

JIM BATTED 301 IN 89 GAMES IN 1931 AND .279 IN 149 CONTESTS IN 1932. © 1933 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Speaking Of Sports

LLANERCH Pa., UP—A "championship" golf match featuring Bobby Jones, the wizard of Atlanta and Denny Shute, the American pro, who won the British Open, seriously is being discussed by the members of Denny's home club.

Shute is planning an exhibition tour of the country under the direction of Pete Henry, a member of Llanerch where Denny is the pro, and he is responsible for the idea of a Jones-Shute match.

"It is my understanding that Bobby is planning a return to golf competition," Henry said, "so in my arrangements for Denny's tour."

Tonights Selections

FIRST: Jerry Dolan, Jimmie B. Our Rosaleen. SECOND: Otto's Choice, Big Catch, Harlem. THIRD: Tillie M., Sam Macree, Chief Yo Yo. FOURTH: Mark Anthony, Happy Ghost, Lady Gog. FIFTH: Black Patka, Stuntney's Lady, Ego. SIXTH: Dearlene, Win Ballou, Frisco Call. SEVENTH: Unshy, Polka Dot Bill, G. C. Y. EIGHTH: Berly Grimes, Sport Model, Good Taste. NINTH: Carmen Carers, Nifas Nohi, Midnight Doll. TENTH: Hidden Night, Kings Andy, Dick the Great. ELEVENTH: Wise Crank, King Belle, Blue Serge.

New Clubhouse! Free Parking! Girls in Parade!

- 11 - DOG RACES - 11 -

NIGHTLY (Fall Meeting) El Cerrito Kennel Club El Cerrito, Calif.

Last race starts at 10:50 p.m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY San Francisco 11, Missions 2. Seattle 9, Oakland 8. Hollywood 11, Los Angeles 9. Portland 1, Sacramento 6.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS W. L. Pct. Hollywood 95 61 .597 Los Angeles 95 61 .597 Portland 91 67 .576 Sacramento 86 74 .538 Oakland 75 85 .469 San Francisco 69 92 .429 Missions 68 93 .422 Seattle 59 99 .373

HOW THE SERIES STAND Missions 2, San Francisco 1. Oakland 1, Sacramento 1. Portland 1, Seattle 1. Los Angeles 1, Hollywood 0. GAME TODAY Missions at San Francisco (day). Seattle at Oakland (day). Portland at Sacramento. Hollywood at Los Angeles.

National League

Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 14, New York 2. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0. Chicago 2, Boston 1. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. Pct. New York 78 51 .605 Pittsburgh 74 51 .591 Chicago 71 60 .538 St. Louis 73 63 .537 Boston 70 61 .531 Brooklyn 64 71 .472 Philadelphia 51 76 .402 Cincinnati 51 82 .383

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY New York 12, St. Louis 8. Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 0. Chicago 1, Washington 0. Detroit-Boston, wet grounds.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS W. L. Pct. Washington 87 51 .625 New York 77 53 .592 Cleveland 73 65 .526 Philadelphia 66 65 .504 Detroit 66 68 .493 Chicago 61 73 .455 Boston 56 78 .418 St. Louis 49 86 .363

Local Boat Racers Set Speed Records

Al Rienke, of El Cerrito, outboard motorboat pilot, set a new record at Clear Lake on Monday when he travelled the course at better than 47 miles an hour. H. P. Burpee also of El Cerrito, won first place in class C for service and race runabouts. Harold Purviance, of Richmond, took second place in service E runabout class.

JOE JINKS

DOWN—DOWN—ONE THOUSAND—TWO THOUSAND—THREE THOUSAND—FOUR THOUSAND—JOE THROUGH THE SKY—SUDDENLY TO DISAPPEAR FROM VIEW IN A BIG CLOUD!



WINNERS IN TOURNEY AT BALL PARK

(By Fritz Neuman) Bay City Bottling Works won the Northern California semi-pro baseball championship on Thursday night when it defeated the splendid team of Tallant Tubbs by the score of 10 to 8 in the Emeryville park on the Oakland Pacific Coast League. The Bottling brigade took a firm hold in the first inning when they pounded in four runs. Johnny Green, pitching for the Bottlers, was in fine form for the first five innings refusing the Senators every threat to score. The Bottle cappers scored one in the third and again in the fifth they went on a hitting spree for five to bring the score 10 to 0. In the sixth the Tubbs players hit Green and with an error and some lucky breaks managed to score four runs. From then on until the end of the game they kept whittling away constantly threatening and putting over occasional scores, until they had the large crowd at a fever heat. In the seventh inning Barnes replaced Green and it was his efficient relief throwing that stopped the charge of the Senators and won for his team. He was in hot water all the way, the tying and winning runs being on the bases when he struck out the last man in the last half of the ninth. Charles Tye, director of the tournament, announced that it had been a financial success and that another would be held next year. Bay City Bottling won first, the Tubbs Senators and Associated fled for second and third, Southern Pacific Stores won fourth and Silva's Grocers took fifth money. Rodeo, one of the other Contra Costa teams participating was in sixth position, just out of the money. The box score and summary of Thursday night's championship game follows: Bay City AB. R. H. E. Switzer, lf 1 1 0 0 Moranstern, rf 2 0 0 0 Nelson, ss 3 1 0 1 Martin, cf 5 2 2 1 Burns, lf, rf 5 1 2 0 Lombardi, 3b 4 1 1 0 Profly, 1b 5 2 3 1 Malone, 2b 5 0 2 0 Shinbald, c 4 0 0 3 Green, p 3 2 1 0 Barnes, p 0 0 0 0 Totals 37 10 11 3 Tubbs Senators AB. R. H. E. Benedetti, rf 6 1 4 0 Gomes, 2b 5 1 1 0 McDonald, ss 5 0 1 1 Sloan, 1b 5 1 0 0 Eastland, lf 4 1 1 0 Maysonave, 2b 4 1 1 0 Hughes, cf 4 0 0 6 Strand, c 5 2 1 1 Dutcher, p 1 0 1 0 Botto, p 2 0 1 0 Keagle, p 0 1 0 0 Doyle, p 0 0 0 0 Totals 37 8 11 2 Three base hit: Martin 2. Prout 1. Two base hit: Prout 2. Maloney. Struck out: Dutcher 2, Keagle 1, Green 2, Barnes 1. Walked: Green 2, Barnes 1, Dutcher 5, Umpires: Ryan, Carter and Elder. Time of game: 2 hours 25 minutes.

Picks a Winner



THE IMPETUS behind the drive of the Washington Senators, which now seems certain to carry them to the American league pennant, is provided by Joe Cronin (left) star shortstop and manager of the team, and Clark Griffith (right) the owner of the club, whose confidence in the youthful Cronin has been amply justified.

Kennel Club Big Event On This Evening

El Cerrito kennel club patrons will be treated to something exceptional Saturday when a 7-16 of a mile race is held. In this event the greyhounds start in the far corner of the track and pass the grandstand twice. It is the most spectacular of all races and demands the utmost in stamina and speed. Not every dog can go this distance. Only two of these 7-16 events have been held at El Cerrito before. Both were immensely popular and this feature should be no exception. Justa Life, by Cherry Bloom-Saleslady, gave a fine return to third option holders in the fourth race last night. Options were re-comfortable as possible.

MEMBERS OF VARSITY ELEVEN ARE NAMED

BERKELEY, Sept. 7.—Just to prove that football season is almost here, Coach W. A. "Bill" Ingram today named tentatively, three varsity players and a few substitutes to take the field Saturday, September 16 for the first practice at the University of California. Ingram is very definite on the point that the ratings are highly tentative, as most pre-season ratings turn out to be when the players swing into action. The list of 18 men, Ingram says, will be cut to 22 for the opening game with Santa Clara. But here they are: First Team Ends: Harry Jones and Dave Meak. Tackles: Captain Johnny Ransome and Bill Cone. Guards: Howard Morris and Art Carlson. Center: "Red" Christie. Quarterback: Joe Verducci. Halfbacks: Arleigh Williams and Geo. Belles. Fullback: Jim Keefer. Second Team Ends: Jim McCormick and "Pinky" Gill. Tackles: Lawrence Lutz and Bob Carlton. Guards: Conrad Tenney and Marc Swinney. Center: Russ Calkins. Quarterback: "Chuck" Stewart. Halfbacks: Floyd Blower and Phil Klein. Fullback: Franklin Walker. Third Team Ends: Richie Hay and George Mackey. Tackles: Jess Jensen and Dave Anderson. Guards: Leo Battaglin and Vic Daniels and "Chuck" Williams. Center: Bill Stone. Quarterback: Monty Reedy. Halfbacks: "Chill" Bertoll and Jim Castle and Ken Mueller. Fullback: Al Thorell. Mils Quisling, "Chuck" Cotton, Carl Varner.

Mother-Daughter In Auto Wreck

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 7.—U.E. Mrs. W. A. Shipley and daughter, Mable, of Santa Cruz, were in a local hospital tonight suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident near here.

deemed for the handsome price of \$76. Dual option continued to give a high standard of return. Mark Anthony and Lady Gog returned \$76 in the fifth event last.

The new clubhouse in the east end of the grandstand drew a big crowd. Tickets are at premium. Every effort has been made by the management to make it as comfortable as possible.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-national Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



By Via



FAVORITES LOSE IN NET PLAY AT EASTERN COURT

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—UP—The bones of the mighty were strewn all over the battle fields of Forest Hills today after 16 of the world's finest warriors had finished their hand to hand conflict in the fourth round of the Men's National Tennis championships.

Outstanding among the casualties was Ellsworth Vines, former commander in chief of them all, and the man, who only a year ago, was looked upon as invincible. Vines, his championship at stake, went down before the machine gun fire of that fiery little southerner, Bryan Grant, and the scores of 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, were conclusive evidence that the Californian, for a while at least, is through as a world power.

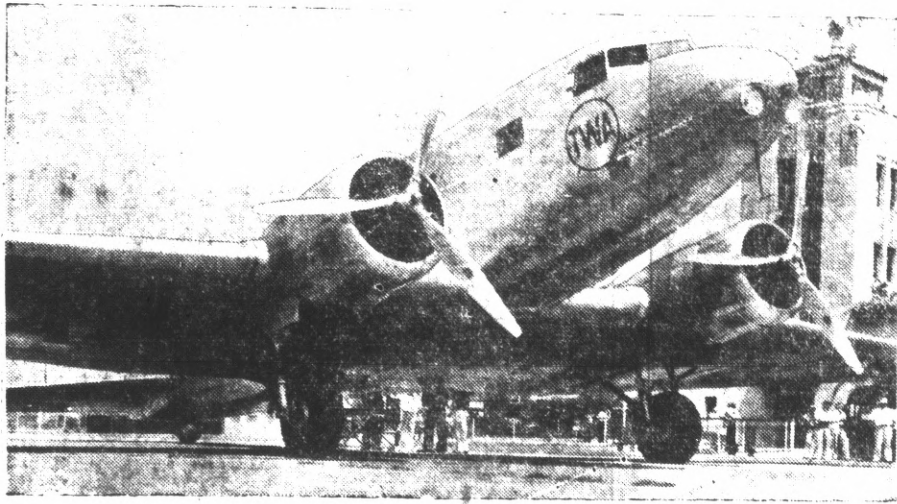
Vines was the last of the "Titans" to fall today. Before he was hit, his Davis cup teammate, Wilmer Allison, was riddled 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, by cherub-faced Adrian Quist of Australia, and squat inscrutable Jiro Satoh of Japan, also a member of the world's big ten, was blasted off the court by Gregory Mangin of New Jersey.

Beside Vines and Allison, his title hope shot to pieces, lay Sidney B. Wood, fourth ranking American, Wood's speed power was unavailing against the guile and artistry of Jack Crawford, Australian ace.

When the sun sank beyond the stadium's ramparts, and the order to cease firing was given, the following seven men and Clifford Sutter and Vivian McGrath, whose match was called at the end of four sets because of darkness, remained of the field of 90; that started so bravely last Saturday.

Crawford, who defeated Wood 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6; Grant who turned back Vines; Mangin who humbled Satoh,

Latest Giant Air Transport



HERE IS the latest in aircraft passenger travel. It is one of the new Douglass monoplanes which will be placed in Coast-to-Coast service soon by the TWA line. This plane will be brought to the Oakland airport for further tests in the next few days.

Gangster In Tourney



THIS GENTLEMAN was known as Vincent Gebardi, an entry in the Wester Open Golf Championship at Chicago, until police arrived on the scene, when he was identified as "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and bundled off to the police station. Since Al Capone's imprisonment, McGurn has been rated Chicago's "Public Enemy No. 1."

Garner Relative Called by Death

NAPA, Sept. 7.—UP—John Riley Garner, 95, cousin of Vice-President John Nance Garner, died at his ranch home in Lake county, friends here were told today. Garner, a pioneer rancher, owned a 4,800-acre property, one of the largest in the county.

Much Damage In Tire Co. Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—UP—Fire in the Keaton Tire and Rubber Co. plant near Civic Center today forced workers in city and state offices to flee from the heavy thick smoke caused by burning rubber.

Damages to tires was expected to run into thousands of dollars. Firemen wore gas masks to fight the stubborn blaze.

Local Druggists Attend Meeting

A group of Richmond men last night attended a meeting of druggists from Contra Costa, Solano and Alameda counties held at Martinez. The group was entertained during the evening by talks by several leading druggists on problems of the industry.

The only PACKAGED AMERICAN CHEESE



pasteurized
with Full
NATURAL
FLAVOR

Finer for eating; wonderful for cooking—this new Kraft American Cheese. Made by an exclusive Kraft method. Air-tight package seals in its full, natural flavor.

GIANTS BEATEN BY PIRATES AS CARDINALS WIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—UP—The fast pitching Pittsburgh Pirates today defeated the New York Giants, National League leaders, 4-3 and a half times by crashing the Terrormen, 11 to 2, in the fourth out of their five game series.

This gave the Pirates three out of the four games played so far in the series and marked their 12th victory in 11 starts.

Young, 2nd Pacer of the Giants was blasted off the mound in the first frame by a five hit, five run attack. Old Adolfo Luque, Lefty Clark and Johnny Salveson followed him to the box. Together they allowed the Pirates 11 hits, including home runs by Gus Suhr and Earl Gagne.

Heinie Meier allowed the Giants to scattered hits, including a homer by Phil Weintraub, rookie outfielder from Birmingham.

The St. Louis Cardinals replaced Boston in fourth position by crushing the Phillies, 10 to 1, as the Braves dropped into second division when beaten, 2 to 1, by the Chicago Cubs.

The Cardinals collected 14 hits off England and Berly, including Joe Medwick's homer in the eighth. Dizzy Dean held the Phils to seven scattered safeties on Warnerke of the Cubs registered his 16th win of the season as he triumphed in a tight pitching duel over big Ed Brandt of the Braves. Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs drove out a homer in the second inning to account for the winning run.

Brooklyn blanked Cincinnati, 2 to 0, behind Walter Beck's five hit pitching. The Dodgers collected 11 safeties off Red Lucas.

In the American league the New York Yankees reduced the Washington Senators' first place lead to eight and a half games by downing St. Louis, 12 to 8, as Lou Gehrig led the New Yorkers to victory for the second straight day.

Gehrig headed the Yanks 15-hit attack on Braxton, Stiles, Hebert and Knott with his 25th homer of the season, a double and a single that accounted for seven runs.

Chicago's White Sox blanked the Washington team 1 to 0, although the Senators out-hit them 8 to 3.

Johnny Mott, young right handed rookie of the Philadelphia Athletics made his major league debut by blanking Cleveland, 6 to 0, holding the Indians to five scattered hits.

Detroit at Boston was postponed because of wet grounds.

School Repair Plan Finished By Expert

Revised plans for repairing the Roosevelt junior high school have been completed and will be sent to the state for approval. It was stated yesterday.

The state code for school construction has been revised since the original plans for repairing the school appeared.

FREE to Stomach Sufferers

25c Pkg. of Bell-ans for Indigestion

(Offer Limited to 1 Week)

If you are looking for "something better" for that gas, indigestion, heartburn, etc., take advantage of this offer. Bell-ans tablets are a non-laxative combination of willow charcoal, sodium bicarbonate U.S.P., carminatives and pharmacopoeial flavoring oils blended to give 60-second relief in ordinary indigestion and 6-minute relief in severe indigestion. The makers take the risk that you'll like this 35-year young tablet enough to prefer it. Six Bell-ans, Hot Water, Sure Relief!

Bell & Co., Mfg. Chemists, Orangeburg, N. Y.

Dear Sirs: Please send, without obligation, one 25c pkg. of Bell-ans for indigestion for trial.

Name (print) _____

Street _____

City _____

Cuts It Thick



THIS FAIR California miss is one of the few women butchers in the United States. She declares that her shop has quite a run of business from male customers.

Burglar Taken to State Prison

William Wright, alias Frank Steele, who admitted robbing 47 homes in Richmond was taken to Folsom prison yesterday from the Martinez jail to start an indefinite term in prison. Wright was guarded by Sergeant Frank Fray of the local police department.

Wright was arrested in Richmond several weeks ago when he was accused by Richmond officers in the act of attempting to burglarize a restaurant. He attempted to escape but was shot down by one of the officers when he refused to obey an order to halt. He recovered from the wound at the Contra Costa county hospital.

It was announced by Chief of Police L. W. Jones that articles stolen by Wright and later recovered may be claimed by the original owners at 7:30 p. m. any evening this week. The articles are being held at the Richmond police station, 19 Park place, West Side.

I. L. D. Meeting at Barnaman's Tonight

This evening at Barnaman's hall there will be a mass meeting at which time it is claimed the truth about the Scottsboro case will be told.

Mrs. Janie Patterson, whose son, Hayward, has twice been convicted in the courts of Alabama, Lester Carter, the white boy who was on the train with Ruby Bates and Victoria Price, when those boys were arrested, it is reported will give the straight story of the case.

Richard B. Moore, member of the national I. L. D., will also speak.

Telephone Men Will Address Rotary Club

Charles Carlett and Jean Riddout of the telephone company will

FLOOD WATER ENDANGERING TEXAS VALLEY

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas, Sept. 7.—UP—Motor patrols tonight assembled scores of men in the lower Rio Grande valley to guard levees against anticipated flood conditions.

The river which constitutes the international boundary line between the United States and Mexico rose more than five feet this afternoon, according to J. H. Seileck, engineer for the international boundary commission, and tonight it threatened to bring further havoc upon a territory already bowed down under the ravages of a death dealing and property destroying hurricane.

Seileck predicted the crest of the flood would pass this city late tonight or tomorrow morning.

He messaged the commission at El Paso that indications were the flood will prove more severe than those of last September, in which several persons were drowned and great crop and property losses resulted.

At the same time preparations were made to cope with the new menace. Relief units, merged under the supervision of Albert Evans, regional director of the American Red Cross, were working feverishly to protect the hundreds of hurricane victims from privation and disease.

Telephone manager, and Francis Smith, of the Standard Oil company who are in charge of the program.

Snatch up
these Values and
Save on
STOCKINGS

69c Usually \$1.00
AND GET A REGULAR-SIZED PACKAGE OF LUX FREE...

Washability Expert

There is a proper way of washing stockings to insure long wear. A washability expert will be at our hosiery counter all this week. Come in and take advantage of her authoritative hints—they will save you money.



A SPECIAL sale of our regular full-fashioned numbers at an amazing price with an extra value added. This price would be a bargain for stockings alone, and, in addition, during this sale you get a package of Lux free. Only one box to a customer, but no limit to the stockings it will pay you to buy.

All Styles: Chiffon, Service Sheet, and Service Weight.

Colors—all this season's smartest and most successful shades

WE RECOMMEND LUX FOR WASHING STOCKINGS

Albert's
THE BIG STORE
It Always Pays To Buy At This Store



"Its price is so small and its value is so great that it simply doesn't pay to be without it"

Saving strength is not a luxury. It's the thrifty thing to do, in household or business.

An old subscriber tells us, who discontinued her telephone in recent months and now is ordering her service restored, "I found that my telephone saved strength and time more than I had ever dreamed, and more nickels, dimes and quarters than its monthly service costs."

Nothing does so much for so little as your telephone.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Business Office: 315-6th Street Telephone Richmond 1312

HOW IT BEGAN



PUNCH AND JUDY

THE PUPPET SHOW "PUNCH AND JUDY" CAME FROM AN EARLY MYSTERY PLAY REPRESENTING PONTIUS PILATE AND JUDAS. IT WAS BROUGHT TO ENGLAND ABOUT 1666 BY AN ITALIAN, WITH THE CHARACTER "JUDAS" TRANSFORMED INTO "JUDY," THE WIFE OF "PUNCH," WHOSE NAME CAME FROM ITALIAN "PUNCHINELLO" (PUPPET). IT IS PROBABLE THAT "PONTIUS PILATE" BECAME IDENTIFIED WITH "PUNCHINELLO."



BACK HOME AGAIN

By Dodd



LEGAL NOTICES

ed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on November 15, 1908, in Volume 1 of Maps, at page 16.

PARCEL 5: Those parcels of land in the City of El Cerrito, County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

NORTH ONE-HALF (½) of Lot 2 Block One (1):

NORTH ONE-HALF (½) of Lot 1 Block Two (2):

THE NORTH ONE-HALF (½) of the North One-half (½) of Lot 1, the North One-half (½) of the South One-half (½) of Lot 1, Lot 2 except the North 25 feet, all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block Four (4):

LOT 1 in Block Four (4):

THE NORTH ONE-HALF (½) of Lot 1 in Block Seven (7):

THE NORTH ONE-HALF (½) of Lot 3, the North One-half (½) of Lot 4 and the South One-half (½) of Lot 5 in Block Eight (8):

THE NORTH 75 feet of Lot 2 in Block Ten (10):

THE NORTH ONE-HALF (½) of Lot 2 in Block Twenty-four (24):

As designated on the map entitled "BOULEVARD GARDENS, EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA," "RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA," TRACT NO. 1," which map has been filed in the office of the Recorder of the State of California, on August 5, 1907, in Volume 1 of Maps, at page 11.

NOTING AND EXCEPTING FROM THE FOREGOING REAL PROPERTY THE FOLLOWING:

LOT 22 in Block 3;

LOTS 28, 29, and 42 in Block 4;

LOT 18 in Block 18;

LOT 10 in Block 19;

LOT 2 in Block 20;

LOTS 27 and 28 in Block 23, and Lot 2 in Block 24 as designated on the map entitled "RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA," TRACT NO. 1, CONTRA COSTA, CALIFORNIA," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on May 6, 1913, in Volume 9 of Maps, at page 25.

LOTS 31 and 32 in Block 25;

LOT 7 in Block 27;

LOTS 2, 3, 12, 23 and 24 in Block 28;

LOTS 4, 5, 6, 7, 32, 33, 55, 63 and 64 in Block 32;

LOT 2 in Block 37;

LOTS 2 to 41 inclusive, 41 to 47
 inclusive in Block 45;
 LOTS 26 and 37 in Block 33;
 LOTS 2 to 11 inclusive, 13 to
 18 inclusive, 49 to 53 and
 54 to 61 in Block 46;
 LOT 1 to 14 to 17 inclusive, 36 to
 inclusive in Block 48;
 LOTS 13 to 19, 21 to 23 inclu-
 sive, 16 to 29 inclusive in Block 41;
 LOT 8 and the East one-half (½)
 of Lot 15 in Block 42;
 One-half (½) of 17, all of Lots 52
 and 53 in Block 42;
 LOTS 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25
 and all of 18 in Block 44;
 LOTS 35 and 36 in Block 44;
 LOTS 9, 10, 11 to 17 inclusive,
 19 to 25, 26, 29 to 38 inclusive
 in Block 45;
 Block 6, 15 to 18 inclusive in
 Block 46;
 EAST One-half (½) of Lot 14,
 1 of Lot 15, East One-half (½)
 of Lot 16 in Block 47;
 LOTS 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 33, 36
 to inclusive in Block 48;
 LOTS 5 to 13 inclusive, 19 to 39
 inclusive in Block 49;
 LOTS 3 to 19 inclusive in Block

LOTS 1, 11 to 20 inclusive, East one-half (1/2) of 57 all of 58 in Block 54.

ALSO Lots 19 to 19 inclusive in Block 54 as designated on the map entitled, "RICHMOND JUNCTION EIGHTHS, CONTRA COSTA CO., CALIFORNIA," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on June 2, 1913, in Volume 11 of Maps, at page 230.

ALSO Lots 21 to 26 in Block 54 as designated on the map entitled, "RICHMOND JUNCTION EIGHTHS, CONTRA COSTA CO., CALIFORNIA," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on June 2, 1913, in Volume 11 of Maps, at page 230.

ALSO Lot 24 in Block 56 as designated on the map entitled, "RICHMOND JUNCTION ADDITION, CONTRA COSTA CO., CALIFORNIA," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on June 2, 1913, in Volume 11 of Maps, at page 249.

located on the map entitled, "RICHMOND JUNCTION, CONTRA COSTA, CALIFORNIA," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, California, on May 6, 1913, in Volume 9 of Maps, at page 221.

LOTS 10 to 13 inclusive, 4, 5, 38 and 39 in Block 38;

LOTS 15 to 18 inclusive, in Block 38;


LOTS 23 to 28 inclusive, in Block 38 as designated on the map entitled, "RICHMOND JUNCTION, CONTRA COSTA, CALIFORNIA," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, California, on June 2, 1913, in Volume 10 of Maps, at page 230.

LOTS 4 and 15 in Block 58, as designated on the map entitled, "RICHMOND JUNCTION, CONTRA COSTA CO., CALIFORNIA," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on November 18, 1914, in Volume 11 of Maps, at page 218.

LOT 14 in Block "C";

the Southeast 1/4 of (1/4) of the 5, the Northern 1/2 feet of

LOT 4 in Block "M".
 Lots 12 and 13 are sold as said
 lots and Block are delineated and
 designated upon that certain
 map entitled, "MAP OF TOLER
 AND TOLSON'S ADDITION TO THE
 ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA,
 1907," filed September 30, 1907, in
 the office of the County Recorder,
 County of Alameda.
 LOT 5 in Block "A," as designated
 on the map entitled, "MAP OF
 NORTH BERKELEY TERRACE,"
 which map was filed in the office
 of the Recorder of the County of
 Contra Costa, State of California,
 November 2, 1908, in Volume 1
 of maps, at page 26.
 Together with all and singular
 tenements, hereditaments and
 appurtenances thereunto belonging
 in anywise, and whosoever the
 same may be, and all and singular
 and reversion, remain-
 der and remainders, rents, issues
 and profits.
 TERMS OF SALE: Cash in gold
 coin of the United States or other
 lawful money of the United States,
 payable to the order of the
 auctioneer of the hammer. The said CEN-
 TRAL BANK OF OAKLAND, a cor-
 poration duly organized and lawfully
 doing business, may purchase or
 purchase at said sale, at a cor-
 porate expense.
 Executed: August 11, 1923.
 E. C. PETERSON,
 H. C. SAGEHORN,
 Trustees.
 WARDLEY,
 Attorneys for Trustees.
 Room 1516 Central Bank Building
 Oakland, California.
 August 18, 25—Sept. 1, 24


CHURCH OF CHRIST
INSTALLATION OFFICE
 Installation of the
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 Rev. P.
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 Mrs. G. B.
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Clubs Lodges Society



CHURCH WOMEN INSTALL NEW OFFICE STAFF

Installation of officers for the Missionary Society of the First Christian church was held yesterday at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. C. L. Mitchell.

Rev. Primus Bennett acted as installing officer and inducted into office Mrs. Mitchell as president; Mrs. O. Pearce, as secretary, and Mrs. G. Bradshaw as treasurer. Mrs. Bennett presided during the installation.

Mrs. Stetmeyer, former secretary of the group, was presented with a beautiful gift by Mrs. Mitchell on behalf of the group. Mrs. Leslie Simms also received a gift. Tea was served at the conclusion of the session.

12:30 CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Members of the Twelve-Thirty club were entertained at luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Eagle cafe.

Later the group went to the home of Mrs. Grace Siple at 648 21st street where a social afternoon was enjoyed.

Plans for future activities of the organization were made during the business session.

Unity Lodge Hears Convention Reports

Unity lodge, daughter of St. George, last evening heard reports on the recent convention of the order held at San Francisco.

Routine business was transacted during the meeting, which was followed by refreshments. Mrs. Mary Bland presided during the business session and Mrs. M. Davis Edith Cochran, and Mary Powell were members of the refreshments committee.

Plans for many future events were discussed during the business session.

Nui Sewing Club Will Hold Meeting

The Nui Sewing club of Beacon chapter will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Esther Miller, 352 Tenth street, with Mrs. Rose Foster as co-hostess.

All members have been urged to attend.

Now "Gary"



THE bespectacled gentleman was Frank James Cooper until this picture was taken when he called at a Los Angeles court to change his name legally to Gary Cooper by which he is known in the movies.

War Mothers Chapter Arrange For Events

Members of the Richmond chapter of American War Mothers held a busy session yesterday at the Memorial hall.

The group convened at 2 o'clock and laid plans for coming events. A full program of activities is planned by the group.

Mrs. Obedia Summers, president, presided over the meeting.

Compromise Asked In Olive Industry

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—UP—Department of agriculture officials will be asked to compromise differences between olive growers and packers over an industry code. J. J. Hoey, manager of the California Olive association, said today. The growers and packers are in partial agreement, permitting submission of code and a request for hearings, Hoey said.

H. Patton

LAWN MOWER GRINDING
Telephone 3334
14th and Macdonald

Richmond Steam Laundry

526 RIPLEY AVE.
Phone Rich. 612

Finished work, dry, wet
and thrifty wash
Also first class dry
cleaning service

ELECTRIC FIXTURES SALE AT

Economy Electric
See Windows For Prices
ECONOMY ELECTRIC CO.
Telephone 1948
Sixth at Nevin

BLACK'S CLEANER

Ladies on Tuesday and Thursday
LADY ATTENDANT
235 Sixth St. Phone Rich. 2160

WE DO OUR PART
Phone 723
1309 Macdonald Ave.

Charges are Moderate

It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary
Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND

Lady Attendant Ambulance Service

PLUS ULTRANS HAVE MEETING AT HOME HERE

Members of the Plus Ultra class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a social visit yesterday to the home of Mrs. Elsie Christiansen on Panhandle boulevard.

The group held a business meeting and spent the afternoon socially. Delicious refreshments were served by the group.

Plans for future events were made during the business meeting.

Movies Are Shown Honor Auxiliary

Members of Honor Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, enjoyed a social evening last night when they met at Memorial hall.

Postmaster John A. Miller appeared before the group and showed movies taken on his recent trip to the east.

Following the business meeting of the lodge, cards were played and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mable Davis, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. Theresa Zimmerman, Mrs. Sarah Pitchford, Mrs. Alice Newcomb, Mrs. Marie McNeill and Mrs. Wallin.

Point Chapter Has Home Cooked Dinner

A home cooked dinner featured the session of the Point Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star last night at Point Mason hall. The affair attracted a large crowd of friends and members of the organization.

Following the dinner, the group held a business meeting and discussed coming events of the year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, who acted as worthy matron, and H. R. Harrison, worthy patron, presided over the meeting.

Lincoln P. T. A. To Have Reception Meet

All parents of pupils at Lincoln school have been invited to attend the reception to be given by the Lincoln P. T. A. this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school auditorium.

A program will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

Local Organization Will Hold Meeting

The regular session of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held this afternoon at the Grace Lutheran church at 4 o'clock.

All members have been urged to attend.

Whist Party Held By Onetah Council

A large sized crowd attended the whist party held last night at the Redmen's hall by Onetah council No. 96, Degree of Pocahontas. Many beautiful prizes were awarded.

The whist party was under the directions of a committee composed of Ruth Sandigke, Alice McCurry and Merle Jones.

Prior to the party a business meeting was held by the group.

Choral Club For Grant P. T. A. Seen

A P. T. A. choral club, with Mrs. Charles McIntosh in charge, is to be organized this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Grant P. T. A. at the Grant school.

All P. T. A. members of the city are invited to become members of the new choral.

Returns to Europe



NORMAN DAVIS, President Roosevelt's "Ambassador at Large," crossing the gangplank of the S. S. Washington, which was delayed in New York until he arrived, on his way to London, Paris and Geneva with messages from the President to foreign rulers.

IMPERIALISM DENOUNCED AT HAVANA

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 7.—UP—A throng of Communists packing Central park in the heart of Havana, tonight loudly cheered while "soap box" orators scathingly denounced "Yankee imperialism."

For the first time in the history of Cuba, the Communists held an authorized mass meeting. Police and soldiers, including two truckloads of infantry and a cavalry unit, patrolled the park.

The Communists' demonstration was held in a park gaudy with countless red flags. Many decorated the monument of Jose Marti, patriot, while hundreds in the throng waved red flags and cheered bitter denunciations of the threat of American intervention.

The United States destroyer Bainbridge, one of the warships being rushed to Cuban waters at President Roosevelt's orders, arrived during the demonstration, and steamed into the harbor.

The park was also guarded by machine guns as the committee of five, in power under the new regime, sought desperately to maintain order and prevent United States marines from landing to quell disorders feared throughout the island.

Among the many wild rumors was one that Washington intended to support the ousted provisional government of Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. De Cespedes withdrew but never formally resigned, as head of the government—a technicality which, some felt, might be useful to opponents of the revolutionary junta.

The Communists' meeting ended without disorder and the red flags were taken away. Troops retired, removing machine guns and ending the military occupation of Central park.

The Bainbridge was followed into the harbor by the United States cruiser Richmond which had been near the seaway awaiting the former's arrival. This

Fire Hero



WARREN DUES, 23, of Flint Mich., was selected as America's outstanding fire hero by the National Firemen's association, and went to Washington for the firemen's Labor Day parade. Dues saved six children and a 16-year-old girl in a Flint fire two years ago.

made a total of three United States naval vessels in the harbor.

A rumor was circulated that Sergeant Fulgencio Bautista, who headed the enlisted men's revolt, was trying to locate de Cespedes to offer to let him resume the presidency. It was said he could not find de Cespedes.

WANT ADS PAY
READ THEM

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



Copyright, Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N. Y.



NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—UP—From George Beck of the bureau of industrial research comes a tempting invitation. He invites us to South Norfolk, Connecticut, for a sail on a 100 foot laboratory boat for a tour of the oyster beds in those waters, "where dis. veries and mysteries of the year's scientific scrutiny of bivalves will be imparted."

As proof of the fact that the oyster (or the "erster," as we say in Greenport) is a very interesting little fellow, he forwards the news of the discovery that the oyster is the world's champion drinker. Bartenders will disagree, but no matter. An oyster swallows twenty gallons of water a day and takes twenty hours a day to get it down.

An oyster has a heart and nerves and the changeable mind of a woman. He usually starts life as a male and switches to the opposite sex a few seasons later just to relieve the monotony and learn how the other half lives.

John Webb, of South Norwalk, has opened in the past 32 years 26,000,000 shells. He is the world's champion shucker, and his favorite expression is "Oh, Shucks!" Oyster fields will yield a \$20,000,000 crop this year, making the oyster beds the only underwater real estate worth having.

And then a recovery note—the new "R" season will put back to work 10,000 idle people.

Burning In the Page
We noticed Johnny Roventino, 43 inch page boy of a 43 story hotel, looking over an English paper the other day while he was off duty. Suddenly he tore the paper to ribbons and snorted like an angry bull—it must have been something he read, we thought, and sure enough it was.

Johnny carries \$100,000 insurance against growing, a policy taken out years ago by a broadcasting cigarette manufacturer. He hasn't grown in years. One inch and he gets \$100,000. If he grows two inches he makes \$200,000. But this English paper carried a story to the effect that in a Southampton hotel, Honors Walden, a giant of 52 1/2 inches, was the world's smallest page boy, and he wasn't insured for a cent.

Do you blame the poor kid for burning up? He's now in his early twenties. Hasn't gained an inch over the original forty-three. That unstarved British newspaper should retract the error.

Under the World
There are a lot of smart pieces of detective work on the part of the New York police department that never break the front pages, simply because they aren't front page material. The cases have no romantic angle or the persons involved mean little or nothing to the general public.

There's an Elzhin avenue bad man, for instance, who had an annoying habit of sticking up every gas station and all-night restaurant around that sector. He operated late at night, left no clues and months passed before the department could even get "warm." Then one night they decided that this here bandit must have ridden home in a taxi every night along about dawn. The wife and kiddies became anxious if the breadwinner stayed on the

streets past dawn, so he made it a point to turn up on time.

He would dismiss the taxi a few blocks from home, rob the driver and walk the remaining distance. Taxi drivers agreed that the Elzhin avenue stick-up man was the same fellow who robbed their night's earnings. They carried their trouble to a smart detective.

One night the detective loitered about the avenue in the block the bad man was due to strike. You see he moved systematically, methodically from one block to another. After hours of waiting the detective crossed the street and pulled up in back of a suspicious looking character. He pressed the muzzle of the

gun into his back.

"Okay buddy," said the copper, "how much you got?"

"Lay off," retorted the stick up man. "I'm in the same racket myself."

"I don't believe it," retorted the law.

Whereupon the holdup man reeled off a list of the robberies he had committed in the past week. Just routine to the boys down at headquarters.

WANT ADS PAY—
READ THEM

Eda Lou Smith, a wealthy society girl, joins a summer stock company on Long Island. She falls in love with Tad Emerson, the company juvenile, and a budding playwright. He, too, falls in love with her but, because of her great wealth, feels that he cannot ask her to marry him and purposely avoids her. Meanwhile, a rich old lady, Mrs. Treemonte, has discovered that Tad is the son of her girlhood sweetheart, now dead.

Tad's father had eloped with her when they were both very young, but the marriage had been annulled by her family. Tad writes a play based on that old romance, and the stock company is to produce it.

CHAPTER XXXII
STRANGE to say, from the moment John Boothe took over the direction of Tad's play, it began to move. Scene by scene it started growing and taking definite shape. Tad had held to his promise. He moved through rehearsals as impersonally as an actor playing a role he had never read before. It was an amazing feat of detachment. John and Eleanor marvelled. Yet Tad was doing a magnificent piece of acting. In his scenes with John, who was playing the father, there was a powerful emotional restraint.

As the other players watched, they were caught up and carried along. Eda Lou was the only one who knew where Tad had got his plot, and she kept silent. She wondered fearfully if Mrs. Treemonte knew of this play. She must, for Tad could hardly have written some of the scenes without confiding in her. Certainly, he would not have betrayed these secrets without her permission.

Yet a sharp little fear, tugged at her heart, and grew daily. Did the others suspect? Did Eleanor realize that she was bringing life to the Elaine Treemonte of another day—in the later scenes becoming such a true facsimile of the present-day Mrs. Treemonte that, at times, Eda Lou rasped at her interpretation. But of course, no one else would know—nobody could guess.

FINALLY, Eda Lou had to know the story. She had heard about it in the rose garden, she had often visited Mrs. Treemonte. At first, she and Tad had gone together. But they didn't do that any more. With a little prick of pain, Eda Lou realized that she and Tad never did anything together any more. They were casually friendly when they were on the stage together during rehearsals, but there was a strange tension between them. They worked together with a detachment it was impossible to define. Yet, in their one or two short scenes together, there was a glowing warmth that crept into their acting. Off-stage, however, they seemed to be continually running away from each other, as though fearing something.

Was Tad afraid, Eda Lou wondered, that she might accuse him of breaking confidences? At length, she made up her mind. She dropped in to see Mrs. Treemonte at tea-time one day.

"My dear, I've missed having you come to see me," the little old lady said. "I know you've been very busy. Tell me, how is Tad's new play coming along?"

"Then you've read it?" There was obvious relief in Eda Lou's voice.

"I hoped he hadn't. I'm so glad. You don't know how glad I am. It's a wonderful play and it's going along beautifully. Of course, you know that Tad turned the direction over to John Boothe. Tad couldn't seem to make a go of it himself."

Mrs. Treemonte's eyes became serious. "Tell me, Eda Lou, what are you doing to the boy? Why are you being so cruel to him? Don't you know he needs you?"

"I'm afraid you don't understand, Mrs. Treemonte. If you

don't mind, I'd rather not discuss that. Frankly, I'm rather tired of other people's ideas about what Tad and I should do with our lives. It seems to me it's entirely our affair." Then suddenly, Eda Lou realized she had been inexcusably rude. "I'm sorry," she said, "I'm sorry I've been so weary of having everyone take it for granted that, because it happens to be interested in Tad's career, there's anything romantic in our friendship."

Eda Lou was trying so hard to be nonchalant, with a superficial bravado, that the older woman smiled.

"You'll forgive me, won't you, my dear? You see, I'm a sentimental old woman. And I rather got the notion you and Tad were terribly in love with each other. I didn't mean to meddle. It's just that I don't want to see him get hurt."

"BUT I wouldn't hurt Tad. You know I wouldn't do that!" Eda Lou cried impulsively. "I lied to you a few moments ago. And now I'm going to tell you the truth. Once, for a little while, Tad and I made the mistake of thinking we were in love. If things had been different, it might have lasted. But we both got over that emotional burdle without either of us getting hurt. Now we're good friends. Next week, our last play opens. We play it a week, maybe two. Then the summer's over. Tad is ready to go on to the things he's always dreamed of. And I've had a taste of what I'd like to do. I've always hated this senseless life of mine, being nothing, being nothing. If I had a wonderful summer, I'll never forget it."

"But with your inheritance, dear, you can do anything you please," the older woman said. "You've got money bring you what you wanted most in the world? Didn't it take it away from you? Don't you see? It's quite horrible. Please, don't tell me that. I don't you understand. For days I've been trying to rationalize it all. If Tad really loved me, my money wouldn't matter. After all, I've a little pride. Tad loves you—needs you—would it make any difference?"

EDA LOU spoke slowly. "It might make me do something I've been thinking of for weeks."

"What is that, my dear?"

"No! I can't tell you. When it happens, you'll hear about it. I promise you. Tad's a poor, stubborn pride that's making him act this way. I know what to do." Eda Lou stood up with determination. "Let me see, I have a week, maybe two. That's plenty of time. Tad don't ask me any questions—please."

"You won't do anything foolish, anything you'll regret?" Mrs. Treemonte said anxiously.

"I'm going to do the wisest thing I ever decided to do. You're positive about what you just told me."

"Quite positive, my dear. So positive that, too, have a little plan up my sleeve. But it's my little secret—for now."

EDA LOU bent down and kissed the older woman on the cheek. "You've been wonderful," she said. "Talking everything out with you this way has helped. Only—please promise me you won't tell Tad about our talk."

"I wouldn't think of telling him. Goodbye, my dear, and don't wait so long before coming to see me again."

"Indeed I won't. Tell me, why don't you come over some day and see a rehearsal of Tad's play. I'm sure Tad has made me promise I won't see it until the opening. Frankly, I can hardly wait. Naturally, I think it's a fine play."

As Lisbeth came in to take the tea things just after Eda Lou had left, Mrs. Treemonte said, "Lisbeth, call Mr. Whiteside and tell him I'd like to see him tomorrow without fail. Something very important has just come up. Besides, yet, ask him if he can come out for dinner tonight."

As Lisbeth left the room, Mrs. Treemonte smiled enigmatically. "I should have done that weeks ago," she told herself. "What a fool I was not to think of it sooner!"

(To be continued)

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

Your Good Health

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

Constant Care Will Aid Hay Fever Victim to Be Comfortable

THE season is here and we have hay fever with its coughing and sneezing, eyes and nose weeping, headache and the general miserable feelings. What can we do about it? First, we can avoid encouraging it. We can keep the nasal passages clean and avoid irritation as much as possible. We should avoid driving into the country along dusty roads and fields full of weeds. The pollen may travel far, and carried by the wind, to any place we are, but it is much more liable to be in large quantities where the plant grows. Ordinary road dust irritates the delicate and sensitive mucous membranes and they become more susceptible to the irritant pollen. The drier the fields, the more plentiful the irritants in the air.

HAY FEVER is frequently called the rich man's disease because he was the only one who could afford to go away to the mountains or the seashore to escape the attack. Now the weeds are so widely disseminated that the places where we formerly went to escape are no longer free from the trouble. We now have another rich man's paradise. It is an air tight, dust proof room into which is forced washed, or pollen freed air, where the patient or patients can live and have their existence freed from exposure to contaminated air. A patient may be in great distress and almost unable to breathe. In a few minutes after entering this room he will be relieved of all his symptoms and find himself very comfortable, while this pollen free air is circulating. But when he returns to the pollen laden air the attack returns.

IF YOU have the where-with-all and the patience to stay in a room you will be free from hay fever. We hope it will soon become cheap enough for all of us to enjoy the luxuries of air conditioned houses at least part of the time. But we can do many other things which may not cure, but will at least give us some relief from the severity of the attack. All polyps or growths in the nose should be removed or treated. The mucous should be kept clean out by soothing sprays or douches. The "owels" and kidneys must be kept active. A light diet allows for plenty of fruit and vegetables. Avoid smoking and city smoke as much as possible.

THE blood should be kept alkaline and rich foods and alcohol have to be avoided. This is one time, when exercise is not called for, because exertion increases the heart action and the flow of blood which is likely to congest the already irritated membranes. Frequent washing of the nose and eyes with solution of baking soda and salt water, one teaspoonful of each to the pint, is helpful, or the use of mild ointments, which may keep the pollen from coming in contact with the membranes of the nose, throat and eyes. The judicious use of nerve sedatives may give you much relief and allow you to sleep better.

ADRENALINE solution, 1-1000, instilled into the nose frequently relieves for a short time, but should not be used often except under the guidance of a physician. Try a solution of zinc sulphate, 2 grains, camphor water, 1 dram, to an ounce of a saturated solution of boric acid well mixed. Putting a few drops into each eye three times a day soothes the eyes very materially.

IF YOU cannot go, where there is none of your irritating pollen, live a quiet life and keep away, as much as possible, from smoke and dust.

Crib Cover Holder

Lively babies have a distressing habit of kicking off crib covers. While safety pins make secure fastenings they soon cause rips in sheets and blankets. A contrivance, very much like an overgrown garter, solves this cover problem. It fastens to either side of the head posts and holds the covers firmly.

Outgrown Petticoats

Children's petticoats can best be lengthened (when there is no longer any more hem to let out) by setting in a piece of goods about an inch below the arms. It is more quickly done and much less conspicuous than an insert at the bottom, above the hem.

BEST ANTIDOTE TO OFFSET AGE IS HAPPINESS

By JACQUELINE HUNT

A LOVELY skin is only one of the things you need, if you want to be attractive as you grow older. Looking on the bright side of life is another beauty treatment in itself. If you have seen how poisons accumulate and your skin grows dull in a single day or so when you have worried about something and have not slept well.

When you are gloomy and the corners of your mouth droop, tiny muscles are pulled out of shape and strained until it is difficult for them to retain their elasticity. When you continue to frown for any length of time the poor little laugh muscles get so tired that they cannot work any more, and ugly "age" lines form around your mouth and eyes.

If your mirror reveals this about you try to slip away by yourself for awhile. Go to the seashore, the prairie or the mountains where you can relax and let your eyes grow kindly soft with lovely dreams and visions; let the tension go out of your mouth so it can laugh again; learn anew to take everything in life with the light, confident touch of youth. If you cannot go away then practice a new kind of living every day. Try seeing different people, listening to music, doing things that refresh you.

Another thing that is quick to show the march of the years is your hair. Usually the first gray hairs come, not because of age, but because of neglect. The scalp is allowed to become so lazy that the little oil sac at the root of each hair becomes depleted and the pigmentation is lost. What you need is a good rubbing of massage two or three times a week. Massage does for the hair what exercise does for the body—it brings up a good supply of blood to nourish and tone the cells.

Massage, daily brushing and frequent oil shampoos will keep the hair soft and life in your hair. Massage loosens the dead cells that form over the scalp and keep it from breathing. Brushing removes the dirt from the scalp. Normally the pigments that give the hair color disappear in later years, but if your hair has been well cared for—and your health is good—your hair will retain its natural softness, wave and luster. Best of all the graying is postponed a great many years by regular care.

When you care for your hair, brushing and combing from the top to the bottom, you are giving it a little extra life. Every night use a soft cream on the lids and around the eyes and massage it—on a little ordinary petroleum jelly—into your lashes. It keeps away the little criss-cross lines that appear on the eyelids of older women and it keeps your lashes healthy.

And there are your hands. It is an old-fashioned idea, but it is true, hands must be the oldest things about you or that household and gardening will leave them harsh and ugly. Soft water is an aid to hand beauty. If you live where water is hard add borax or soda to soften it, and use mild soaps for your household tasks. Always give your hands oil to soften them and replace the natural oils that are taken away by water and exposure.

There are softening lotions and creams to keep your hands soft and young, but you needn't invest in anything expensive. Just use your cold cream, olive oil, a homemade lotion of glycerin and rose water or a little cream from the milk bottle. Gloves for housework, if you can wear them will keep your hands white and soft. Remember that if your hands are lovely now, they will take years from your birthdays as you grow older.

MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "What does a bride do with her bouquet when the time comes for the ring to be put on at a wedding ceremony?"—Beatrice B.

ANSWER: She hands the bouquet to the maid of honor. Then she draws off the left glove, which also is turned over to the maid of honor.

QUESTION: "Should not dishes remain on the dinner table throughout the meal?"—A. P. L.

ANSWER: They should be removed before the dessert is served.

QUESTION: "Which is correct at a dinner to serve chocolates and peppermints with a demi-tasse or after?"—Fannie F.

ANSWER: It is customary to pass the chocolates and peppermints first, with black coffee as the last thing served to top off the meal.

... SPEAKING OF STYLE ...

By IRENE VAIL



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The printed frock at left poses green and orange flowers on a yellow taffeta ground with a green velvet belt and organ-skirt pleats. The other gown is dark blue taffeta with boxed-pleated flounces bordering the hem.

Tasty Dishes for Today

FRESH CORN IS A GOOD CHOICE

By JUDITH WILSON

WITH the summer almost gone, the children starting back to school in a few days and the other members of the family going about their fall work, the menu planner must consider how she can meet her family's needs through more substantial luncheons and dinners. Fortunately the new harvest products give us a foretaste of autumn. Already we find squash of all kinds, sweet potatoes, turnips and colorful new fruits on the market.

Corn is still here—and in abundance—but the supply cannot last much longer. It is so inexpensive now that during the next few weeks you can afford to prepare it in unusual ways every day or so. Corn is a valuable food, rich in proteins, minerals and carbohydrates, so when it is served other heavy vegetables are unnecessary. It may even be combined with other foods for delightful main dishes that are a meal in themselves.

Corn-Chicken Pudding Such is the corn and chicken pudding on the first menu. Have a small chicken boiled until very tender beforehand. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, add four tablespoons flour and blend well. Add one cup of chicken stock and one-half cup of milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper, sugar and celery salt to season. Cook over hot water until thick and smooth. Add a small amount of cream and butter three cups of corn cut from the cobs and simmer until the corn is tender. Then combine with the sauce.

Remove the meat from the chicken and arrange a layer of the meat in a greased baking dish. Add a layer of the corn mixture then more chicken, alternating the two until the dish is filled. Cover with bread crumbs or with fluffy mashed potatoes and bake in a hot oven long enough to brown the top.

Fruit Cocktail This attractive luncheon or supper begins with a cocktail made by mixing balls cut from honeydew melon and small cubes of orange gelatin, flavored to blend harmoniously with that of the corn and chicken casserole.

Corn Chowder For that "something hot" that is also something substantial about the second menu, cut three slices of bacon in small pieces and fry. Add one and one-half cups of ripe tomatoes cut in pieces, two cups of corn cut from the cobs, three-fourths cup chopped okra, two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one quarter of boiling water. Simmer for twenty minutes. If you wish a lump of butter or a half-cup of cream may be added before serving.

Corn and Chicken Corn and chicken are natural allies and Southern cooks always accompany roast or fried chicken

New York—New arrangements of fur that involve the smooth shoulder line and the use of fur in the sleeve are quoted as especially important in making Paris contribution to coat fashion this season.

Vionnet's sleeve trimmings of fur and Lanvin's entire sleeves of fur are both regarded as ideas that will influence winter coat styles the former introducing the fur at a dropped shoulder line and the latter making a fuller sleeve, but centering width at the elbow.

Wide Fur Cuffs Another new use for fur is seen in coats that introduce wide cuff-like arrangements at the elbow, again coupled with the natural shoulder line.

The wrapped silhouette is considered an important place in the dressier type of coats and with these sleeve trimmings of fur the built-up collar is a favorite, collars that often assume scarf lines, scarfs that fasten in individual new ways. The use of fur borders and the introduction of fur at the neckline, placed in a symmetrical line to emphasize the wrappy closing is also commented on. Paquin cited as one of the sponsors of this means of elaboration.

Simple Coats Coat fashions are dependent on simplicity of body line and fur manipulated as fabric. This feeling for the importance of fur is also apparent in the separate capes and little jacket-like fur pieces that are detachable the former endorsed for evening especially and the latter as a day-time idea sponsored by Lanvin.

Caracul coats are attracting favor in the slenderly fitted, full-length silhouette with the intricately worked soft collars of Queen Anne, cape-shawl and wide scarf variation favored in self-trimming models. Caracul with silver fox is in strong favor. Response has been elicited on all grades of caracul coats, depending upon the type of clientele which the store attracts. Self-trimmed black moire.



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A new idea in detachable fur trimmings is illustrated in this silver fox collar lined with velvet that also makes the wide sash. The furless coat beneath is black broadcloth suede finish.

PROFILES For Today

By TALBOT LAKE

Lady Wentworth, British Horsewoman... A Story Of a Broken Romance

UNDER the kindly elms and yews of an old estate in Sussex, England, a tall, stately, Victorian lady is living out the quiet years of her life, a life that has been marked by quick contrasts of light and shadow, of joy and strife. She is Judith Anne Dorothea Blunt-Lytton, the Baroness Wentworth, great-granddaughter of Lord Byron and third woman in succession to hold the Wentworth barony in her own right.

The story of Lady Wentworth is probably a story of blood heritage. Her father was William Scawen Blunt, poet, sculptor, breeder of Arab horses, sojourner in the deserts of Egypt and Arabia, and self-appointed anti-British agitator in India and Egypt. He was brought up a Roman Catholic but turned Mohammedan. Once in Constantinople, the doctors told him he had galloping consumption and would not live three weeks more.

"If I have but three weeks," he said, "they must be pleasant weeks. And so he bought some horses and rode away into the heart of Asia Minor. That act saved his life. The dry air caused the diseased lung to harden, and he lived with only one lung the rest of his long life, and vigorously at that. On a visit to Madrid, some years later, he made friends of a matador and learned the art of bull-fighting.

Lady Wentworth's mother was Augusta Ada Noel-Byron, the granddaughter of Lord Byron. Her daughter described her as a saint. But she too had spirit because of the same reason, as her daughter later testified in court.

From her father Lady Wentworth probably inherited her love for horses. For years after page in his famous diary, he mentions little "Judith." When still a young girl, Lady Wentworth drove a four-in-hand over hilly Richmond common, a feat which her father noted in his writings had never before been done by woman.

Together with her father Lady Wentworth went to Egypt and to the first time handled Arab horses. It was probably through him also, that she met Neville Lytton, a painter and musician and the grandson of the famous novelist, Lord Byron-Lytton. The couple were married in Cairo when each was only 20 years old. They made an ideal pair.

WHEN the World War came, Neville Lytton went into the trenches. He was wounded in 1916 but stayed in France and became the highest British combat and press officer. He came back to England at the end of the war—but not to her. Two letters which Lady Wentworth introduced in her petition for restoration of conjugal rights in 1922 told the story of the broken romance.

She wrote to him: "I have always wished to make you happy and I have waited and never your union with reproaches for your actions which they have been the cause of endless scandals, and gossip has invented the most absurd stories to account for your absence. Surely you do not mean finally to break up our home? If you have anything against me please say what is wrong."

He replied: "When I returned from the war, you told me that you had kept me and the children for twenty years and that you could do so no longer. You asked me first to remain a soldier and then to become a diplomat or a man of business. No doubt you did not realize what a tremendous sacrifice it is for an artist to be obliged to abandon his profession. The children and I are up and nothing will induce me to return to you."

The couple had three children, a son and heir, Noel Anthony, and two daughters, Anne and Winifred. Lady Wentworth won her restitution petition and secured her divorce decree in 1923. Her mother died in 1917 and so she succeeded to the Wentworth title and estate. She then turned her hand to the fine stud of Arab horses at Crabbet Park, which was undoubtedly the most famous Arab stud in the world.

It was over the Arab steeds that she clashed with her father. These also had been responsible for repeated clashes between her father and mother before they separated. After Lady Wentworth's death, her father removed several of the steeds from their stable and took them away. The present Lady Wentworth tried to recover them, claiming they were rightfully hers.

The trial produced testimony that set all of London talking. Lady Wentworth said her father had declared he would rather shoot the horses than let her have them. She won the suit and recovered the horses. Her father died in 1922 and only a few years ago dispensed with her famous stud, but not until her two daughters followed the family tradition and became expert horsewomen and members of the Arab Horse Society.

MODERN GIRLS PROVE THEY CAN BE SPORTS

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

WOMEN are good sports after all. It has been proven conclusively by the courageous performance of Helen Wills Moody, who in spite of an injury to her back made a valiant effort to recapture her tennis crown.

IT TOOK as much more courage, but just as much defiance, as it did physical courage to have started the match.

"I have but three weeks," he said, "they must be pleasant weeks. And so he bought some horses and rode away into the heart of Asia Minor. That act saved his life. The dry air caused the diseased lung to harden, and he lived with only one lung the rest of his long life, and vigorously at that. On a visit to Madrid, some years later, he made friends of a matador and learned the art of bull-fighting.

TENNIS is not mere play. It's good hard grinding work for which one must be physically fit. Mrs. Moody unfortunately has been suffering from an injury to her back all through her tournament this year. It reflects great credit on her to have played through almost to the finish, and great credit to have had sufficient self control, common sense and moral courage to know when she was ousted and to admit it. No hysteria or other displays of temperance on the part of a woman, as her daughter later testified in court.

HER critics venture the opinion that she should have continued even at whatever cost to herself so that Miss Jacobs would have had the satisfaction of completing the match, winning by points rather than by default. Disappointing though this may have been to Miss Jacobs, there is nothing but praise for her sportsmanlike conduct when the match was so unexpectedly terminated.

ANYONE who has been following tennis, not only these tennis tournaments but other sports events cannot but admit the fact that the women have learned to deport themselves with great courage and sportsmanship under the strain of these tests. However much women in ordinary walks of life may take advantage of the fact that they are women, they ask no quarter in sports and do what is expected of them with a very fine display of fortitude.

WOMEN have never lacked courage at crucial times, as witness the women of pioneer days. Today they show it in other ways, as for instance in flying over the uncharted north as Ann Lindbergh has been doing with her husband. A flight that might well bring terror to the heart of even the bravest. Considering the strain that has been put on the slight shoulders of that dauntless young woman during the past two years, it is a wonder that she has a bit of courage left. Such women are an inspiration and illustrate the tremendous strides women have made in courage and sportsmanship.

THE sex which runs away from or faints at the sight of a mouse could hardly be expected such magnificence of accomplishment. They are up and are physical or moral courage under any circumstances. Yet women are doing just that, and are still screaming and running away from mice, if not actually fainting at the sight of them.

LOOK at the women fliers and ask yourself whether any one of them has even for a second shown the white feather. They have conducted themselves magnificently even in the face of disaster and have shown more than their part in dispelling the idea that women lack stamina or courage. Without stretching a point, can't we concede them good sportsmanship?

Lacquer Aids Dull Linoleum

If the linoleum in the kitchen or nursery has become dull and unattractive by lacquer use? Thoroughly wash the floor with soap and water, rinse and dry. Be sure all grease spots have been removed. Cover the surface with a clear lacquer made especially for floors. A revival of both beauty and usefulness will result. Lacquered linoleum washes beautifully in soap and water and it is not likely to be injured by the thing children may spill on it. Even ink will wash off.

A VELVET ENSEMBLE FOR FALL NIGHTS



This interesting ensemble is of sapphire bagheera velvet and is suggested for an evening wear. The jacket shows an attractive detail in the full sleeves and ruff collar.

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—to serve you with Alhambra Pure Spring Water. You should drink at least six pints of pure water every day, winter or summer.

Don't take a chance with your or your children's health, safeguard it with Alhambra Pure Spring Water. Encourage them drinking an abundance of it.

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D & P ROCK CANDY

The PUREST SWEET
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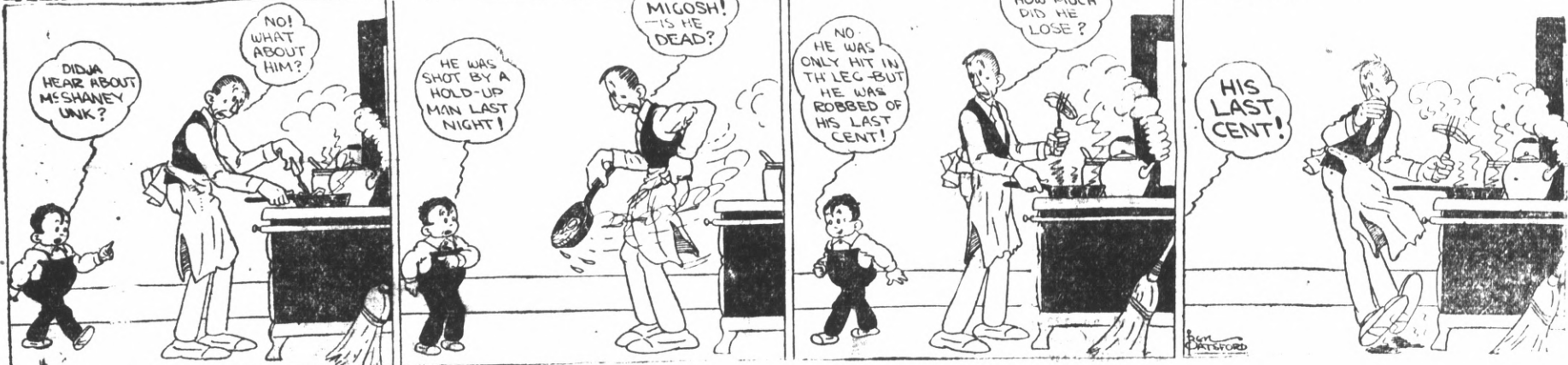
ROCK CANDY for generations has been recognized as the purest form of Sugar. All impurities are crystallized out when Rock Candy is made. Children love it as a new kind of Candy and you know it is 100% PURE

The PERFECT REMEDY
 for Children's Colds . . .

If your Druggist cannot supply you with D & P send 10¢ for a carton of Crystals or the Old Fashioned Kind on a string. Address

Dryden & Palmer, Inc.
 82 Leonard Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BILLY'S UNCLE



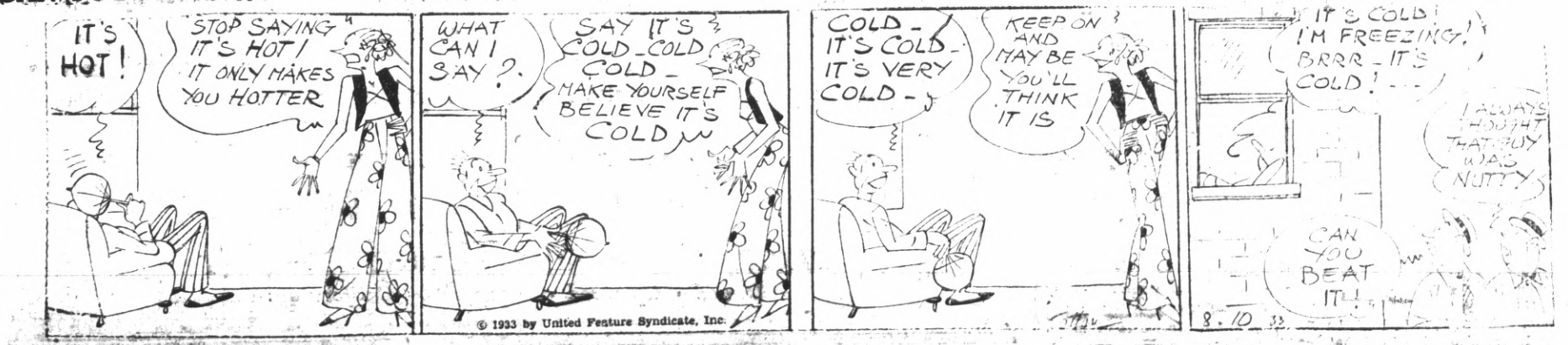
MARY MIXUP



LOOY DOT DOPE



CAN YOU BEAT IT?



FRITZI RITZ By Ernie Bushmiller



The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

(Continued from page 1)

the agreement comes down to this: Of the four great wheat exporting countries, Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States, only the latter two promise to reduce acreage, with the U. S. making the larger cut. Argentina and Australia only bind themselves not to increase production, in other words to do what they would have to do anyway.

The Balkan countries, which in recent years have contributed appreciably to the huge world grain surplus, not only are not restricted in production, but are actually given an increase in their export quota. If their crop this year is greater than normal, they are permitted to boost their exports from 50,000,000 to 54,000,000 bushels.

The wheat consuming countries made no concessions that mean anything tangible. The agreement contains a vague provision about adjustment of wheat tariffs downward, but even that is only in the event grain prices get so high that tariffs are no longer necessary. The only gain of any significance obtained from these countries is a promise to try to increase wheat consumption among their people.

WHATS IN A NAME

Big Jim Farley, who decided it was worth \$1,000 to have his name put on the cornerstone of the new post office building, might take a leaf out of the book of William Shakespeare and Charles Emory Smith.

Smith, one of Farley's predecessors in the Cleveland administration, at first insisted on signing his full name—Charles Emory Smith—to all post office documents. And at that time the postmaster general had more letters, vouchers, authorizations, and every thing under the sun to sign than any other cabinet officer. Still Smith took pride in the full name.

But after the first month Smith got tired of his signature down to "Charles E. Smith."

In another month, even this was too much. He reduced it to "Chas-

E. Smith."

But after the first month Smith "what's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

So for the rest of his term it was just plain "C. E. Smith."

HOUSE CLEANING

General Hugh Johnson's next big drive has nothing to do with codes, "buy now" campaigns or loosening up bank credit. He has discovered that in putting across the NRA a total of 900 government employees have huddled under the Blue Eagles wings. In other words, Johnson has gone the way of most government executives, and now has resolved to clean house.

With some of his most important aides disposed of, the industrial dictator believes he can cut his payroll by one-fourth, possibly to much as one-half. More changes among NRA executives following the resignations of Cates, Hancock, and Wilson, are also on his private schedule.

Confidential reports of the press of spies on the NRA staff have come from inside and outside NRA sources. A prominent Democrat informed Postmaster General Jim Farley of an instance where an NRA expert was secretly writing codes for business groups.

This is just one of a hundred house cleaning chores Johnson has to attend to.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

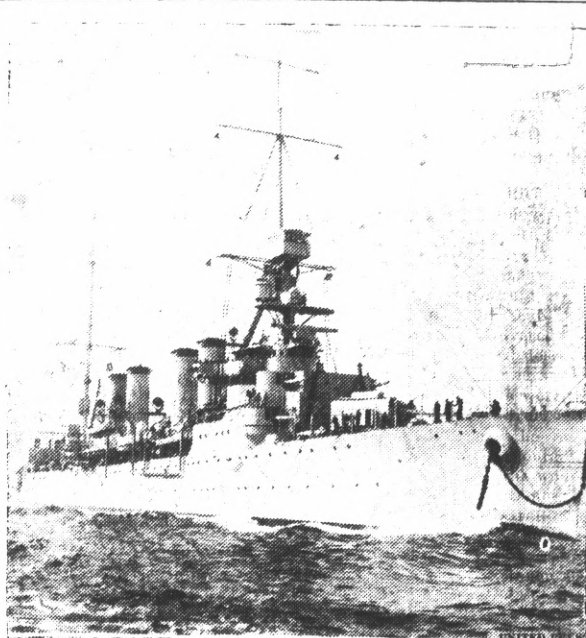
Boris Skvinsky, unofficial Soviet ambassador to the United States, was marooned in Baltimore the other day by a flat tire on his airplane. . . . Everyone in the airport showed as much curiosity as Siberians do toward Round-the-World fliers. . . . Harry Anslinger, who married a niece of Andy Mellon, stays on as commissioner of narcotics. . . . Recently he got a lot of publicity exposing the doping of race horses.

Placer County-ites Will Hold Picnic

Richmond residents who formerly lived in Placer county have been invited to attend a picnic to be held at Mosswood park on Sunday.

An excellent program has been arranged for the day, it was announced.

Sails for Cuba



"TO PROTECT American life and property in event of another uprising," the United States battle cruiser Richmond, above has been dispatched to Cuban waters by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

CHEST MEET AT HOTEL ON SEPTEMBER 9

Community sentiment for the fourth annual Chest campaign will be brought to a focal point next Monday night at the meeting at the Hotel Carquinez officially launching this year's effort. It was announced yesterday through Audrey Wilson, general chairman. The meeting will be at 7:30 and will not be in the form of a dinner.

Wilson will act as chairman and among those making short talks will be W. H. Dayton and Dr. A. B. Hinkley for the downtown business divisions, Mrs. P. B. La Moine for the women's residential section, C. S. Renwick and T. H. De Lap for the special gifts division, and H. C. Thomas, campaign manager.

At this meeting final details of the campaign organization will be announced and workers will receive their final instructions and all campaign materials for the one week's canvass which will start at that time.

Preliminary reports are already filed by the special gifts division, and returns are up to the committee's expectations. It was said. This year's budget calls for \$17,500 or about half of last year's, and the quotas have been apportioned among the various divisions of the organization on a basis that means a reasonable distribution of the effort, it was said. Wilson expressed the belief that the people of Richmond will rally to the cause of the Chest this year as they have during the three previous campaigns, providing sufficient funds to carry the seven agencies through their work during the ensuing 12 months.

He pointed out that such agencies as the Girl Scouts have been of great assistance during the period of depression and that the services they have rendered would have been left undone had it not been for the existence of this group. During the past year the Girl Scouts have covered a wide range of activities, all designed to develop interest and skill in home-making and handicraft, resourcefulness in an emergency and an understanding of good citizenship, community service and American ideals of living.

Among the specific activities of the group during the last year are the following:

Preparation of charts for cases cared for at the health center; watering cypress trees at Alvarado park; contribution of food and toys to needy families at Christmas; participation in the Armistice day parade; awards given for meritorious work in first aid; child home nursing; health and scholarship; and the placing of many first and second class badges for special achievements of various kinds; the making of articles in leather, raffia, kneeling pads, gardeniz, and flower show exhibits; leaders training courses given by the director; window displays, newspaper publicity and Scout motion pictures.

This year's Chest fund will be distributed between emergency relief and welfare work the Girl Scouts being a typical example of agencies dealing with the latter type of work.

Chairman Wilson has echoed the sentiments of local, state and national leaders in emphasizing the importance of this kind of community activity in a period when many are unemployed and the pursuits possible to youth in a time of prosperity are shut off for lack of the money. It was also pointed out that

the drift in future years is toward more leisure and that society owes it to the younger generation to plan for this leisure and give instruction that will enable young people to get the most good out of it.

The chairman urged full attendance of all Chest workers at next Monday's meeting, together with any members of the public who may be interested.

Mrs. Joseph E. Brooks, colonel of division No. 5 in the residential section, named her team captains as follows: Mesdames H. E. Aine, A. B. Brown, W. S. Davis, C. E. Finney, F. N. Gordon, E. D. Gray, J. T. Deane, G. D. Miner, F. H. Smith, R. X. Tuttle, D. J. Hanna, D. J. Hall.

DAVE IS HIT BY RULING OF TRIAL JUDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

used a subterfuge to repulse him the night before her death, and that for that reason he slept in another room.

Dr. Richards testified an 180-pound man could not have fractured Mrs. Lamson's skull with the alleged murder weapon.

Dr. A. Stanley Kneeshaw said one blow of the pipe could not have caused the wounds, that repeated blows might, if delivered in the same position, but that descriptions of the wounds made it sound unlikely that such blows were struck. One contact—but not from the pipe—could have caused the fracture, he said. He believed contact with a flat surface caused the wounds.

Dr. Ernest Victor, a bio-chemist, flatly denied that the "trail of blood through the Lamson home" was blood.

He had the green kitchen door of the Lamson home brought into the courtroom. Spots on it, on the hallway walls and near the back door were not blood, he said.

Cross-examination revealed Dr. Victor's had not used one test state experts said proved the spots to be blood.

Lamson was a faltering witness today.

"I do not remember," he said frequently when Prosecutor Allan P. Lindsay attempted to make him contradict earlier statements.

"I was shocked. My mind was hazy after I found Allene," he explained.

He admitted his first impression was she had been murdered, but he could not give a reason for that belief. He is now convinced, he said that she died accidentally.

Lamson denied statements attributed to him by state witnesses. He denied having told Deputy Sheriff Howard Buffington his wife had used a subterfuge to repel his advances the previous night. He could not explain how he pulled the body of his wife from a bathtub of water without wetting his sleeves wet.

Attempting to explain David's cheerfulness immediately before he found the body, and his collapse immediately afterward, Lindsay had Lamson testify he is an experienced amateur actor, and a playwright.

Lamson never wavered in his story that he and Allene, known on the Stanford campus as "the perfect couple," were happy.

He denied domestic discord, and that he had told a friend his marital affairs were "near a climax."

MOTHER IS ILL

Lud Johnson, well-known local business man, has been called to Berkeley, due to the serious illness of his mother.

8 MILLION LOAN ASKED BY E. B. U. D.

(Continued from page 1)

eral loan, facilities would be increased at Pardee dam to add another 10,000 horsepower, while an additional 12,000 horsepower would be developed at Middlebar. It is admitted that this total of 52,000 horsepower is more than enough required for the immediate uses of the utility district and opens the way for the selling of power to the cities of Alameda, San Leandro, Hayward and other communities where municipally owned plants buy "juice" from outside sources. Electrical engineers declare the utility district current could be marketed at a rate under that at which it is supplied by privately owned companies.

Surplus Power

Dr. Pardee had little to say yesterday about the project, other than that the formal application had been made to the Government

and that there would be "surplus power for sale in the East Bay" if the application were granted. The utilization of the municipal "juice" for street lights, street railway and industrial purposes is understood to be contemplated in the ultimate plans of East Bay power development.

New Deal In Companionate Divorce Case

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 7. (UP)—Something new in marital relations—a companionate divorce—was revealed here today by Lily Banks Gaines, attractive young widow of Dr. J. I. Gaines, slain anti-rapist. Mrs. Gaines is charged with murdering him.

A month before he was mysteriously shot in the back, Gaines and his wife signed a novel agreement giving Gaines all the privileges of a single man until January 1, 1934.

Mrs. Gaines admitted today she had signed the document, now it pelvis papers.

Willis B. Garrett, who said he refused Mrs. Gaines' offer of \$5,000 to kill her husband is recovering today from a futile suicide attempt with gas. He said he was "despondent over the Gaines affair."

Storm Center in Alaska is Found By Famous Padre

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—UP—The Aleutian Islands, a storm-swept string of islands extending out into the North Pacific ocean, are the home of North American storms. Father Bernard J. Hubbard, "guide of the glaciers," believes.

Father Hubbard today returned from an Alaskan expedition with data, he said, substantiated his theory.

"The 1,200 miles of high volcanic mountains, with narrow passages, together with the cold Bering Sea on one side and the warm Japanese current on the other present an excellent breeding ground for hurricanes," he said. "The winds are generated with the velocity of a suddenly uncoiled spring. They speed southward at 100 miles an hour."

LODGE MEET HELD

A routine business meeting of the McKinley lodge of Masons was held last night. Degree work will be held at the next session of the lodge.

WANT ADS PAY—READ THEM

Band Concert is Enjoyed by Many

A large crowd enjoyed the first fall concert given by the Richmond municipal band at the Memorial park stand last evening.

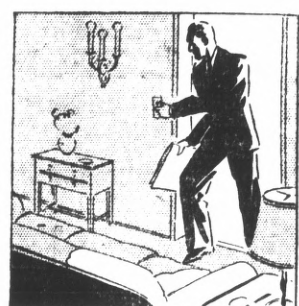
The program was one of the best given by the local organization for some time and met with much applause.

Another program will be presented by the group in the very near future.

NRA Meeting In S. F. on Tuesday

Richmond and Contra Costa county leaders in NRA activity have been invited to attend the first district wide meeting of all NRA field workers in the nine Central Coast counties, to be held at the William Taylor hotel, San Francisco, at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, September 12.

All county chairmen, city chairmen, women's chairmen, chamber of commerce officials and other executive heads have been called to the meeting at the request of Geo. Creel, district chairman, and Mrs. Clara Hellman Heller, state women's chairman, who will be in charge of the session.



don't BARGAIN WITH THE LIGHT IN YOUR HOME!

Is there someone in your home who snaps off lights and keeps rooms in half gloom? Perhaps it's done to bargain with light altho such savings hardly show on the electric bill. Perhaps it is done because you have glare from lights that need to be shaded.

MOURLY COST OF LAMPS

50 watt
1/2 of 1¢

60 watt
3/4 of 1¢

100 watt
7/8 of 1¢

150 watt
9/8 of 1¢



COMFORT is one of the most important things in your home. One of the greatest aids to home comfort is good lighting. The hours when light is needed in the home are relaxation hours. After work, after dinner, are the restful hours that demand good lighting.

Reading or sewing in light that is not adequate causes eye-strain and bodily fatigue.

Headaches and nervous attacks often result from the strain that is put on eyes in poor light.

Be sure in the few short hours each night when you use light that it is good light, comfortable to the eyes. Do not bargain with your lighting. When you do, you gamble with health and comfortable living.

Make sure your home is

comfortably lighted before the shorter days of winter arrive. A few simple changes that improve lighting conditions often restore new home brightness to rooms grown dull and less inviting. Our lighting specialists have enabled thousands to overcome improper lighting. It will cost you nothing to have the benefit of this service. Phone our nearest office.

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ROASTING CHICKENS. Very choice young roosters, average 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. Per pound. **32c**

Spare Ribs and Shoulders of Pork, sugar cured and sweet pickled. Pound. **10c**

Neck Bones and Pigs Feet Salted or fresh. Pound. **5c**

PICNIC HAMS. Fancy Eastern sugar cured Picnic Hams. Excellent for baking. Pound. **11c**

Shoulder Rib Pot Roast of Beef, a very economical cut from the choicest young steer meat. Pound. **11c**

Bottom Round Pot Roast of Beef, boneless. Cut from young steer meat and full of flavor. Pound. **18c**

PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF, cut from No. 1 selected grain fed prime steer beef. Delicious served hot or used for cold slices later. Pound. **20c**

Shoulder of Pork Roast, picnic style, cut from fancy young grain fed hogs. Pound. **12c**

Hormel Hams, second to none. There are none better to be had. Half or whole. Pound. **19c**

FRICASSEE HENS, young chickens, plump and tender. Average 3 to 4 pounds. Per pound. **23c**